### Americans call for attack on Libya

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (R)—Some U.S. government officials are calling for a military attack on Libya to punish its leader Muammar Qadhafi, a State Department official said today. The official was commenting privately on the deepening crisis between the two countries, fuelled by American charges that Col. Qadhafi has sent squads to kill President Reagan. Last week Mr. Reagan urged some 1,500 Americans resident in Libya, most of them oil industry workers, to return home for their own safety. The State Department official said: "There is a powerful group within the administration pushing for further steps. Their bottom line is very severe. There are people who seriously want to attack Libya, who would like for example to go after Benghazi."





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### **Security Council** opens Golan debate

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 16 (R) — Arab states led by Syria asked the United Nations Security Council today to declare Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights null and void and to demand that it be rescinded. The first draft of a resolution already circulated would give Israel one week to back down. But as this might oblige the council to meet over Christmas if Israel failed to comply, some diplomats said a precise deadline might not be set. Opening the council debate, Dia-Allah Al-Fattal of Syria urged the United States, as Israel's closest friend and ally, "to bring Israel to its senses." He said he expected the council to impose sanctions against Israel if it ignored a resolution to rescind the annexation, approved by the Knesset (parliament) last Monday. Yehuda Blum, the Israeli delegate, said the military and civil authorities in the Golan Heights were Israeli. and it had become progressively more incongruous to apply Syrian law there. The Israeli government and parliament decided to "regularise the situation" by applying Israel's law, jurisdiction and administration. Sir Anthony Parsons of Britain, the only council member to speak at this first meeting on the question, appealed to the Israeli authorities to reconsider their decision. "The territory of a state is not to be acquired by another by the use of force," he said. "We cannot therefore accept any unilateral initiative

### Non-aligned nations agree on principles

by Israel to change the status of

the Golan Heights from

occupied territory into an area

subject to Israeli law, jurisd-

iction and administration.

BEIRUT, Dec. 16 (R) — Labour ministers of Nonaligned nations have agreed in Baghdad to a declaration of principles for the concerted development of their manpower resources, the Iraqi News Agency (INA) reported. It said the declaration was ratified last night at the end of a four-day conference of the ministers or their representatives of 80 Non-aligned nations and developing countries, and delegates of regional and international organisations.

### Saudi prince urges support for plan

RIYADH, Dec. 16 (A.P.) -An influential Saudi Arabian leader has appealed for unanimous Arab endorsement of the Saudi eight-point proposals for Mideast peace, two Arab newspapers reported today. The London-based newspaper Al Arab and the Rivadh-based daily Al Jazira quoted Prince Abdullah Ibn Abdul Aziz as urging the Arab governments not to let "tactical discord dissipate their potentials and paralyse their activities" Alluding to the U.S.-arranged Camp David peace process between Egypt and Israel. Prince Abdullah told the Arabs not to allow Israel to "pursue its policy of creating new realities" in the Middle East.

### U.S. representatives approve aid bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (A.P.) - The House of Representatives completed Conyear, \$11.9 billion foreign aid authorisation bill requested by President Ronald Reagan. The house approved the bill by voice vote and then immediately took up a separate one-year, \$11.5 billion foreign aid appropriation bill the president also requested. But there are strings attached that the administration did not want, particularly a provision allowing Congress to veto aid to Pakistan if it explodes a nuclear device. The Senate approved the \$11.5 billion foreign aid authorisation last night 55 to 42 and sent it to the house for what would be Congress' final approval today.

### King receives Romanian mayor

AMMAN, Dec. 16 (Petra) -- His Majesty King Hussein conferred at the royal court today with the visiting Mayor of Bucharest Gheorghe Pana who delivered to the King a message from Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu on developments in the Middle East and their impact on the intemational situation.

The message also dealt with means of further bolstering economic and technical cooperation between Jordan and Romania.

The audience was attended by Amman Mayor Isam Ailouni and Romanian Ambassador to Jordan Andrei Cervencovici.

Mr. Pana, who arrived in Amman last night for a five-day official visit, was earlier received by Prime Minister Mudar Badran with whom he discussed promoting cooperation between Romania and Jordan, particularly between the cities of Amman and Bucharest.

Mr. Pana and his accompanying delegation also met with Mr. Ailouni to discuss ways of bolstering cooperation and coordination

between Bucharest and Amman. Mr. Ajlouni briefed Mr. Pana and his delegation on Amman's problems, mainly the city's population growth and public ser-

For his part Mr. Pana expressed the hope that the visit will contribute further to strengthening friendly Jordanian-Romanian ties. He also expressed readiness to exchange views with officials on how to reach a solution for Amman's problems. Mr. Pana extended an invitation to Mr. Ajlouni to visit Romania.

### Bucharest

Bucharest is Romania's main economic centre, with a variety of industrial units, which contribute 17 per cent of the national gross industrial output.

i ot komania is a modern city, with broad avenues and wide thoroughfares, interesting architectural monuments. vast parks and gardens.

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Bucharest is also the major academic centre of Romania, with 13 higher learning establishments. including the university, the polytechnic institute and specialised institutes for scientific research. In 1980, the number of students in Bucharest was 75,000, from whom about 11,000 foreigners. About 1.000 Jordanian students are receiving their higher education in the city.

### Komanian, South Korean envoys present credentials

AMMAN, Dec. 16 (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein received at the royal court today the credentials of the new Romanian ambassador to Jordan Andrei Cervencovici. During the presentation ceremony, the ambassador conveyed to King Hussein greetings from the Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu and voiced his satisfaction with strong ties between Jordan and Romania, based on mutual respect and common interests.

King Hussein expressed hope for further cooperation between the two countries and the con-tinuation of friendly relations.

King Hussein also received at the royal court today the credentials of the new South Korean Ambassador to Jordan Jai Sung Kim who conveyed to the King greetings from the South Korean president and wishes for Jordan to achieve greater prosperity and progress. The ambassador also voiced his hope for stronger cooperation between Jordan and South Korea.

The King stressed the importance of promoting bilateral relations and the bonds of friendship between the peoples of the two countries.

The ceremonies were attended by the Chief of the Royal Court Ahmad Al Lawzi, Court Minister Amer Khammash, Chief Chamberlain Prince Ra'd Ibn Zaid and Foreign Minister Marwan Al

# Noor visits with the elderly



Her Majesty Queen Noor talks with two elderly residents of Dar Al Salam (the Home of Peace) in Amman during a visit she made to the charity home on Tuesday. The home cares for 95 needy and disabled people. It is run by the Sisters of Charity, an order headed by Nobel Prize-winning nun Mother Theresa. (Petra photo).

### Saudi, Bahraini aides leave after 2-day visit

# Yamani assures Jordan of continued flow of oil

AMMAN, Dec. 16 (J.T.) — Saudi-Arabian Oil Minister Ahmad Zaki Yamani left here today for home at the end of a two-day visit during which he assured Jordan that his country does not intend to discontinue pumping oil through the Trans-Arabian Pipeline (Tap-

line). Sheikh Yamani and Bahrain's Minister of Industrial Develop-ment Yousef Shirawi, who also left with the Saudi minister, were here for the annual meeting of the University of Jordan's board of

In a lecture last night at the University of Jordan, Sheikh Yamani said Saudi Arabia is putting pressure on Tapline's owners to maintain the flow of oil to Jor-

Sheikh Yamani said operating Tapline costs "hundreds of millions of dollars a year, but we are putting pressure on the owners to guarantee the continuation of oil flow because we are keen not to

in the Galilee, which is overlooked

by the Golan Heights, protested at

the Labour Party's absence from

the parliamentary vote which

passed the law to extend Israeli

law to the region.

Sheikh Yamani said oil will continue to constitute 90 per cent of added. the world's energy requirements. he said, will continue to be exporters of the precious crude through the middle of the 21st century.

The major industrialised countries and some that are not industrialised, including Israel, "know very well that the real power of the Arab World is in our oil." he said. Therefore, their only hope in altering the non-military balance of power lies in "shrinking the role played by oil in international poli-

tics and economy," he added. Sheikh Yamani said, "the Israeli threat to the Arab oil sources is eminent, but Israel cannot undertake the venture (of striking Arab oil-fields) unless it obtained the support of the West, because (this) means the deprivation of the Arabs and the coi-

lapse of Western industry." Operation Bright Star -- a military exercise carried out in Egypt and Oman recently by American, Egyptian and Omani forces - was "not aimed" at occupying Arab oil-fields, but at "defending" them against any potential attack,

"In general, we would not be happy with any military presence around us or near us, be that and American or a Soviet presence,

he said. Sheikh Yamani said that oil has enabled the Arabs to raise their voices gradually and make the world listen to them. Of course we can now shrink and act nervously

come would not be in the interest of the Arabs, Sheikh Yamani

Money in itself is not a wealth if The Arab oil-producing countries, it is not transformed into technology and human power, and this requires a generation or two to achieve, Sheikh Yamani pointed

> Therefore, he said, there should be a united Arab force capable of influencing the world's economy. since this is the only means for the Arab states to find a way out of their present position. It is really a long and tough path, yet any rash reaction threatens the Arabs' long march, he said.

### Hassan receives Yamani, Shirawi

AMMAN, Dec. 16 (Petra) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan conferred in his office today with visiting Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmad Zaki Yamani and Bahraini Industrial Development Minister Yousef Al Shirawi, both members of the University of Jordan's board of trustees.

They reviewed the situation in the Arab region and relations among Arab countries. The meeting was attended by University of Jordan President Abdul Salam Al Majali, and a number of aides.

### Golan Arabs stage strike against annexation

TEL AVIV, Dec. 16 (R) — Arab decisively if the Syrians at acked inhabitants of the Golan Heights either in the Golan Heights or today over Israel's annexation of 30,000 troops. the strategic plateau where Israeli Syrian military action.

likelihood of war with Syria was at present low.

The sources said that despite the hostile Damascus reaction to Monday's decision to annex the ec moin Syria in the 1967 war, Syrian military movements in the region appeared unchanged.

Israel has made clear to Syrian leaders it would act swiftly and

30 today after rescue workers said they had recovered 22 bodies and

Party said they were losing hope

that ambassador Abdul Razzak

Mohammad Lafta would be found

Security sources said the

rescuers planned to bring in sol-

diers and a crane from Beirut port

to speed up their search through

the tangled wreckage.

alive.

began a three-day protest strike from Lebanon, where Syria has

The strike by the heights' forces remained on alert in case of 13,000 Arab inhabitants was called yesterday by the their But while the military command religious leaders, who threatened sent additional troops, military to ostracise anyone who did not sources said they believed the take part.

The Druze Arabs, a tough mountain people also to be found in other regions of Syria as well as in Lebanon and in Israel, are the only Syrians who remained on the Goian after it was seized by Israel. Except for a small demon-

stration by students in the village of Massada, where a black flag was raised, the first day of the strike was peaceful.

The Iraqis said a car packed

The Iraqi government news-

paper Al Jumhuriyya said the

attack pointed to collaboration

between Iran and Syria, and

warned: "These crimes will not

Iraq has been at war with Iran

for more than a year and is at

pass without punishment."

with explosives had forced its way

BEIRUT, Dec. 16 (R) - The revenge, but there were con-

death toll in a bomb explosion at flicting accounts of how the attack

located eight more in the rubble. into the embassy compound and

when the huge blast wrecked the sources said bombs had been

five-storey building vesterday placed around pillars supporting

Sources in the pro-Iraqi Baath the reinforced concrete building.

Iraq accused Iranian and Syrian loggerheads with Syria over

About 95 people were injured blown up. But Lebanese security

the Iraqi embassy in Beirut rose to was carried out.

Israeli soldiers were sent to Massada but their commander later had second thoughts about whether they should be there, as it was no longer a military-held area and public order should be maintained by the police, military sources said.

From now on, the Israeli northem front commander will no longer be able to impose curfews or order administrative detentions or deportations and most military steps will require the approval of the government's legal adviser, Israel radio reported.

But representatives of the 7,000 Israelis who have settled on the heights have called on military authorities to maintain military rule in the area until calm returns. Residents of Jewish settlements

with gunbattles and explosions in

northern port of Tripoli that killed

14 people and wounded about 75.

In the latest incident, security

sources said bomb disposal

experts had defused four rockets

found today in a car parked on

Despite its quarrels with Syria,

the Iraqi government today joined

international condemnation of

Israel's decision on Monday to

annex the occupied Syrian Golan

waste ground in West Beirut.

### Israeli newspapers gave prominent coverage to world reaction to the annexation, especially the possibility that the United States might support a United Nations condemnation of Israel.

Bahrainis hold twin celebrations MANAMA, Bahrain, Dec. 16 (Agencies) - Bahrainis poured into streets in large numbers today

to celebrate a "double-joy" occasion-the national day and the government's success in fizzling an attempted coup by religious fan-Toll in Iraqi embassy blast rises to 30 Colourful fireworks illuminated the sky and were mirrored on the

unruffled waters of the Gulf arodisputes.
The explosion coincided with und the island state, while a stream of support messages came in from neighbouring Arab heads of renewed beavy fighting in the Gulf state denouncing the "vile" att-empt against Bahrain's rulers. The interior ministry annwar and came after two weeks of increasing violence in Lebanon. the capital and a car bomb in the

ounced that 53 people had been arrested for involvement in the attempt, which was to take place today, and included plans for taking ministers hostage, seizing government-owned radio and television and then declaring a revolution.

The Iranian state radio in Tehran was to have announced simultaneously that an Islamic revolution had occurred in Bahrain and to have urged the people to rally around it, the sources said.

Bahrain said on Sunday that an unspecified number of alleged Iranian-trained saboteurs who had planned to kill senior civilian. defence and security officials in Bahrain and other Arab Gulf states had been rounded up.

amees, who were alleged to belong to the pro-Iranian Islamic front for the liberation of Bahrain.

Administration officials said

they found it hard to explain the

Israeli annexation of the Golan

any other way, and that Mr. Begin

might well have believed there

was little the Arabs or the United

Nations could do to punish Israel.

The sources said today the det-

and Kunyait

Relations between Arab Gulf states, including Bahrain, and Iran

were 50 Bahrainis and one citizen

each from Saudi Arabia, Oman

have been strained since the 1979 King cables

# Al Khalifa, Shagari

AMMAN, Dec. 16 (Petra) -His Majesty King Hussein today sent a cable of good wishes to the Ruler of Bahrain Sheikh Issa fon Salman Al Khalifa on his country's independence day. King Hussein wished Sheikh Issa success in the leadership of his country and prosperity and progress for the Bahraini people.

Cable to Shagari

King Hossein also sent 2 cable of good wishes to Nigerian President Shehu Shagari on his country's independence day. King Husseln wished the Nig-erian people prosperity and progress.

Islamic revolution in Iran, They took a turn for the worse after the outbreak of the Iran-Iraq war last year, with Tehran accusing Gulf states of supporting Iraq. About half Bahrain's population of 335,000 is Shi'ite of the same Islamic sect that rules Iran, while the other half belongs to the

Sunni sect, the majority in the Islamic World. The sources said Bahrain was alerted to the plot by another Gulf state which had arrested six of the saboteurs and turned them over to

Bahrain authorities. They did not name the state, but Bahrain Interior Minister Sheikh Mohammad Ibn Khalifa Al Khalifa told Saudi newspapers that the first information about the plot was received from Dubai in the United Arah Emirates.

The Saudi Interior Minister, Prince Nayof Ibn Abdul Aziz, who has said the kingdom had evidence that it was one of the targets of the alleged saboteurs, is due to visit Bahrain on Saturday.

Iran's Ambassador to Kuwait, Ali Shams Ardekani, todav denied Iran was involved in the alleged plot. Iran does not have an ambassador in Bahrain.

Speaking by telephone, Dr. Shams told Reuters in Bahrain: "The whole story is cooked-up. We are not involved in any plot. This whole thing is related to the (Gulf) war."

He added: "We respect the sovercignty of our neighbours and we demand that others respect it. We have nothing against the people. the state or the government of Bahrain "

# of Camp David spirit

ícial said Mr. Weinberger appeared to be speaking for the president. Going beyond State Dep-

anment and White House condemnation of the Israeli move and using some of the toughest language any U.S. official has directed at Israel, Mr. Weinberger said the annexation clearly violated U.N. resolutions on the Middle East and the Camp David treaty (full text of interview on

page 8).
Other officials said the United States might work with Arab U.N. delegates to draft a resolution strongly condemning Israel but stopping short of economic sanctions. as it did after the raid on the Iraqi

They said they were mystified and totally surprised by Israel's move, which followed a conciliatory stand during recent disputes with Washington over the Sinai peacekeeping force and a U.S.-Israeli accord on strategic cooperation.
"Maybe they were just softening us up, one official said with a laugh.

The Israeli annexation vote "really came like a bolt out of the sky." he added.

Despite Israeli denials, one U.S. official said: "A lot of people here say the annexation was timed to the crisis in Poland. There would certainly be advantages to doing it when everyone's attention was

focused there." He added: "It may be that Israel has decided the best way to conduct its policy is by surprise. That's what they did with the Iraqi raid."

The official said he could not rule out the possibility of other such surprises, including the one many Americans had feared for some time when Israel announced the Golan move: Israeli air strikes to destroy Syrian ground-to-in missiles stationed in Lebanon since April this year.

Editorial comment, page 4

### agents of responsibility and vowed chronic political and ideological Heights. Greece grants PLO diplomatic status

(PLO) said today that Greece had representation to the PLO office in Athens "similar to other mis-

Mr. Arafat said that the mission "will have all the rights and immunities." He said the move "means a lot, especially here in

The upgrading of the office to diplomatic, but not embassy level, gives it the same status as the Israeli diplomatic mission in this country.

Addressing a press conference at the conclusion of his talks with Greek Premier Andreas Papan-dreou, Mr. Arafat said Greek-Palestinian and Greek-Arab relations "have entered a new stage from this very moment."

In a joint statement issued at the end of Mr. Arafat's three-day official visit here at the invitation of the Greek premier, the two men condemned Israel's decision to annex the Golan Heights and said that the act was contrary to international law and the United Nations' resolutions. They said the move "constitutes a threat to

peace in the region." cted to the Israeli move by den-Mr. Arafat also condemned the ouncing the Camp David process. European participation in the officials said Israel could then Sinai peacekeeping force, saying

ATHENS, Dec. 16 (A.P.) — that since it did not come under tine Liberation Organisation Nations, the force constituted "a new occupation of the Sinai granted the status of a diplomatic Peninsula and the Suez Canal."

By Jeffrey Antevil

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16-U.S.

officials say Israel's unexpected

move annexing the Golan Heights

may well have been intended to

end the Camp David peace pro-

cess while Israeli forces are still in

explain the Israeli action on Mon-

the possibility of a chain reaction

they could set off," one adm-

Mubarak had not responded as he

did in affirming his commitment to

the 1979 Camp David treaty with

Israel and the peace talks, "it

could have played into Israel's

If the Egyptian leader had rea-

inistration official told Reuters.

day in any other way.

hands," he said.

The officials said it was hard to

They must have considered

If Egyptian President Hosni

the Sinai.

exchanged views on the Middle Yasser Arafat, leader of the Pales- the auspices of the United East situation and problems in the area, while "both parties stated their desire to continue contributing in a constructive manner The statement said that Mr. to the promotion of just sol-Arafat and Mr. Papandreon had utions.

> U.S. sees Golan annexation as betrayal have cancelled the final pullout of its forces from the Egyptian Sinai, which the treaty calls for by next

April 26. Zbigniew Brzezinski, who played a major role in drafting the Egyptian-Israeli treaty as President Carter's national security adviser, forecast such a move in an article published by the New York

Times early this month. "It is likely that Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin will test Mr. Mubarak's commitment to Camp David by unilateral act-ions designed either to reinforce Egypt's isolation...or to place the onus of any breakdown of the Camp David process on Mr. Mub-

Because Mr. Begin was unwifling to consider a new treaty that did not leave the West Bank and Gaza Strip under Israeli control, Mr. Brzezinski added, he preferred to have the talks with Egypt on Palestinian self-rule "sta-

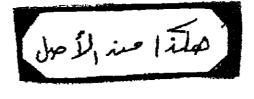
arak," he wrote.

With Israel firmly in control of the Golan, which it occupied along with the Sinai, the West Bank and Gaza in the 1967 Middle East war, it had little to gain from Monday's

News analysis action formalising that control, the officials said.

They said, however, that Mr. Begin was risking a tough U.S. as it did after the reation -- support for U.N. action reactor in June. against Israel, for example, or a new embargo on U.S. arms del-

Dismissing speculation that Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger displeased the State Department by raising these issues in an interview yesterday, one off-



# NATIONAL

# Spanish centre opens art new gallery

Special to the Jordan Times

A NEW ART gallery opened at the Spanish Cultural Centre in Amman on Monday and as an indication of the standard of work to be expected from this small gallery, its first exhibition is a good and interesting selection of works from 12 Jordanian contemporary painters.

The gallery itself consists of three small rooms on the centre's second floor. Its walls and windows are entirely covered with long beige curtains, the desired effect of which is to give a secure.

relaxed, almost womb-like atmosphere in which to enjoy art. free from all distractions. The purpose of the gallery is twofold.

"We are very interested in forming a cultural tie between Jordan and Spain," Jose Luis de la Presilla, the Spanish cultural attache and director of the Spanish Cultural Centre, told the Jordan Times. "We want to encourage Jordanian artists by exhibiting their work and by stimulating artistic activities. Also we are planning to bring the work of Spanish artists here."

Opened by Her Highness Princess Alia the first exhibition will be one of the five or six shows the

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centre plans to hold annually.

Despite the fact that much of the work at this first show has been previously exhibited, the paintings for the most part are of the kind of quality that can stand repeated exposure. Like, for example, the landscape entitled "Nature" by Yasser Duwaik, where the slanting grey and pink beams of light that fill the sky are reflected in the flat, dry grass-covered plain that drifts away to meet the sky at the borizon. Or Omar Hamdan's "Abstract", where movement is caught in the thick brushstrokes of creamy paint that rush downwards to meet the upward thrust of the foreground where interesting

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geometrical shapes in blues and greys are formed and reformed by the encircling black lines.

The virtuousity of Aziz Amoura is not only shown at this exhibition by the spontaneity of the lightfilled watercolour,, but also by a tiny oil painting of grazing cattle. Here the dark brown beasts are lit by an orange evening sky which enhances the stocky solidity of their low-slung girths, while the delicate heads and rope-wrapped horns give them a finer beauty.

New pieces, however, are on show and among the best of these is a small watercolour by Ammar Khammash. Deft brushstrokes of precise colour capture the exact

scape. The rows of round olive trees are contrasted by the tall spikes of the distant evpress. which rises in front of the purple hills of the skyline. The hazy purples, the cyclamen pinks, the sandy browns and vellows, the greens, form a taut but perfect patchwork of light and shade beneath the olive groves.

Other strong new work comes from Mazin Asfour, who has suddenly started producing very valid art. Influences of Van Gogh and Gauguin abound, from the dark radiant blue sky and the Frenchtype houses in "Lamplight", to the burnt orange and yellow ochre nude figures in "Dancing". Despite these readily-seen sources of inspiration, there is a certain individuality in his work. and above all the paintings exude of authority and conviction. The bold impasto colours give the images an immediacy, while the heavy blue jug and plum-coloured background in "Flowers" achieve an originality in the composition of both colour and form.

Other painters included at this exhibition are Raja Abu Gazaleh, Suhail Bisharat. Mahmoud Dubian, Hafiz Kassis, Farouq Lambaz, Fuad Mimi and Nabil Shahadeh, as well as the ceramic work of Mohammad Al Sayyed.

Omar Hamdan (above) and Mazen Asfour



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### **WHAT'S GOING ON**

### **Exhibitions**

\* An exhibition of "Contemporary Jordanian Painters," at the Spanish Cultural Centre.

\* The paintings of Rizq Abdul Hadi, at the Ministry of Culture and Youth Art Gallery.

Paintings by Bassem Sheikh Jawad, at the Holiday Inn.

\* Paintings, entitled "Desert", by Princess Wijdan Ali at the Alia Art Gallery.

 An exhibition of Koranic calligraphy and illumination at the Royal Academy for Islamic Civilisation Research (Al al-Bair Foundation), in Umm Uthaina (Sixth Circle, Jabal Amman). Film

\* The French Cultural Centre presents "Le Dernier Saut," a film in colour (sub-titled in Arabic), Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Christmas party

\* The Theodor Schneller School holds a German-speaking community Christmas party with children on Friday, at 6 p.m. at the Goethe Institute. Propst Wehrmann will be present.

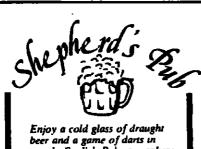
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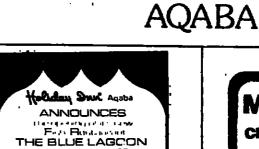
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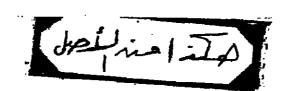
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# Grindlays marks growth with centre opening

AMMAN, Nov. 16 - Mr. N.J. agement of Grindlays Bank Robson, chairman of the Gri-here are clearly representative ndlays banking group, yes- of this trend." terday reviewed a long history

economic growth of Jordan. . . Speaking at the opening ceremony of the bank's new Grindlays Centre in Shmeisani, Mr. Robson said: "It has been the honour of the Ottoman Bank gressive policies." and Grindlays Bank to have contributed to, and participated in, the economic growth of Jordan and its people." Outlining the development of Jordan's baking industry, in which Grindlays has played a prominent role, he said, "modern management techniques have been introduced by the banking industry and the present man-

Referring to the introduction of cooperation by his bank and of "greater professionalism," its predecessor, the Ottoman the modernisation of man-Bank, in the development and agement, organisational restructuring, the improvement of facilities and the upgrading of professional staff, Mr. Robson said, "This Grindlays Centre is tangible evidence of these pro-

> The new centre includes general management, corporate and multi-national banking units, an Amman central processing unit, a staff training school and a customer services branch. The first-floor bank branch replaces Grindlays' old Jabal Hussein branch.

Following is the full text of Mr. Robson's address:



Mr. Ronald S. Cordingley, General Manager of Gri ndlays Bank in Amman (left) and his wife welcome Central Bank Governor Dr. Mohammad Sa'id Nabulsi (middle) and his assistant, Mr. Hussein Al Qassem.

(photos by Artin Markarian; Middle East Communicators)



It gives me great pleasure to welcome you today to the formal opening of Grindlays Centre, to celebrate with us the completion of a further stage in the development of Grindlays Bank in Jordan.

The occupation of this building is the final stage of many months of negotiations, planning and construction, and 1 would like to pay tribute to all who have been involved in this important new project. Although they are too numerous to name individually, a special word of thanks is due to the property's owner, Mr. Mohammad Kilani, to our architects and engineering consultants and to the contractors, Messrs Arabtech and their respective staffs, through whose cooperation and efforts our vision has become reality.

As most of you will know, Grindlays Bank, and its predecessor in Jordan the Ottoman Bank, have a long and proud association with this country stretching back for well over 50 years, for it was in the 1920s that the Ottoman Bank made banking history here as the first bank to open a branch in the

From this early, small start the Ottoman Bank extended its services both to the public and private sectors, and was for many years bankers to the government here until the present Central Bank was established.

Resulting from this and other privileged relationships, it has been the honour of the Ottoman Bank and Grindlays Bank to have contributed to, and participated in, the economic growth of Jordan and its people.

As the country's development accelerated its financial and banking needs grew proportionately and, to meet these growing requirements, we have seen and welcomed the establishment of new commercial banking institutions, as well as the creation of the Central Bank of Jordan to which I have already referred-although "new" is hardly the correct word

for institutions established many years ago. With the passage of time the monetary authorities have introduced sophisticated management techniques to regulate the banking industry and to provide Jordan with monetary stability. In parallel, modern management techniques have been introduced by the baking industry and the present management of Grindlays Bank here are clearly representative of this trend.

Recently the main thrust of their efforts has been towards the introduction of greater professionalism in the management of the business. This has involved modernising processing procedures, the re-structuring of our organisation to serve more efficiently the wide range of customers, the improvement of our premises and working conditions and improvement of professional skills through comprehensive training programmes which are available within Jordan and from the bank's training centres in other cou-

On this vital subject of staff training, it gives me pleasure to know that the training facilities available to our Jordanian

staff are of a very high standard.

This Grindlays Centre is tangible evidence of these progressive policies, for within this building there are the general management, the corporate and multi-national banking units, a central processing unit for our eight Amman branches, the staff training school and a new customer services

Having so many important functions here together will mean that the best of our skills and services will be available to all our customers in Amman without any loss of existing personal contact by customers with the managers of our retail branches.

With the improvement in communications which is taking place now in this country, we hope that it will not be long before the whole of our branch network will be linked to an even more advanced processing system which will compare favourably with the best equipment in many of the countries in which Grindlays Bank Group operates. The number of these countries is now 41, with the recent establishment of a representative office in Brazil.

As I have already said, the growth of our bank in Jordan has followed closely the progress of Jordan itself, and we acknowledge that this would not have been possible without the help, guidance, and encouragement we have received from government and the Central Bank. I must also mention the importance we attach to inter-bank cooperation, which has played a major part in our growth and that of the banking industry generally.

Under His Majesty King Hussein's wise and capable rule, Jordan enjoys peace and stability and, because of this, we in Grindlays believe we can look forward confidently to achleving further progress in this country. Our confidence in Jordan has been demonstrated by the large investment we have made in the completion of this fine building and in the modernisation of our main branch in King Hussein Street. It is our hope that the completion of these projects will signal the commencement of a new and successful stage in Grindlays' association with the Kingdom of Jordan. With this prospect in mind, it gives me great pleasure in formally decjaring Gindlays Centre open.



Mr. Robson delivers his speech at the ceremony.



There was no ribbon at the ceremony, but Mrs. Robson cut a cake, the icing for which depicted the famous Grindlays elephant.



Mr. Robson chats with journalists Salim Samawi of Al Ra'l (extreme left), Fernando Francis of the Jordan Times (back to camera) and Mohammad Shanti of Ad Dustour (right). Also seen is Michael Nimri of Middle -East Communicators.

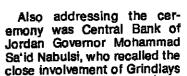
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> were opened during the 1960's branch in Amman. This was fol- and a further six during the closed. Total assets in Jordan early 1970's bringing the total presently stand at JD 66 million.

addition to the five West Bank branches which are temporarily



Also addressing the cer- Bank and the Ottoman Bank in Jordan's growth, and congratulated the bank on its new centre. Following is the text of Dr. Nabulsi's address:



The Governor of the Central Bank of Jordan

I am very pleased to participate with you and in the presence of the chairman of the board of directors of the Grindlays Group in opening this new centre for Grindlays Bank, which will include the bank's general management and a substitute branch for the Jabal Hussein branch.

The Grindlays Group, and before it the Ottoman Bank Group, as you know, are among the banking institutions. which took the lead in serving the region in general, and Jordan in particular. Since its establishment in Jordan in the late 1920s, the bank's management has exerted enormous efforts to meet the needs of the young Jordanian economy. and mounted operations which could be performed only by:

Grindlays Bank branches are now the most widespread commercial bank branches in Jordan. This is due to years of industries work, in which the bank's management has always proven its cooperativeness and responsiveness to the requirements of development and modernisation in the bank.

On this occasion, I would like to extend my utmost thanks and gratitude to the bank's general management in London. and its Amman management. I would also like to express my personal congratulations and those of my colleagues at the Central Bank for this new centre. We all hope that it will be a new step on the path of the bank's progress and fruitful work for the good of this country and its prosperity.



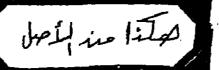
Mr. Cordingley (left) and Mr. A.C.F. Thomson, Man aging Director of Grindlays' Middle East and Africa Division, chat with British Ambassador Alan Urwick



Dr. Nabulsi and Mr. Robson.



Dr. Nabulsi delivers his speech on the occasion.



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### **Betting time--again**

ISRAEL'S UNILATERAL annexation of the occupied Syrian Golan Heights, coming as it did only days after the extradition of Ziad Abu 'Ein from the United States to Israel and the signing of the American-Israeli strategic cooperation treaty, is as good an affirmation as we are likely to get of the symbiotic relationship between the power structures of the United States and Israel. We will now watch the typically farcical charade of the American government's highest officials making assorted statements of concern and regret about the Israeli move -- while they keep increasing financial aid to Israel and also dream up more ways of strengthening ties with Israel, a la strategic cooperation treaty. The fact remains that the status quo in the Middle East, with Israeli superiority and Arab oil producers turning uncomfortably to the United States for security assstance, is very much to the liking of Washington. The remarks of concern about the annexation of the Golan that we will hear this week from American leaders will not be taken seriously in the Arab World, because they are not made seriously or in good faith by the Americans.

The American government is yet again face to face with an opportunity to put its money where its mouth is -- to salvage some honour from its consistently shameful experience in the Middle East. The United States has an opportunity to tame its client state Israel for a clearly illegal and provocative act. But this will not happen, because the powers that be in Washington are at ease with the current situation. As we have done in the past, we hereby bet the American government two falafel sandwiches that within a few weeks the Golan annexation issue will have blown over with nothing but hollow, hypocritical words from Washington. We know, because we are students and victims -- of history.

### ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

### A question of dignity

ALRA'I: Jordan has once again called on the Arabs to strengthen Arab solidarity to build up the Arab intrinsic strength, and to mobilize the nation's abundant potentials to defend its existence and the destiny of future generations. If the Arabs respond to this call they will be taking a step in the right path towards deterring the Israeli aggressive practices which have escalated to the level of annexing the Golan Heights to the Zionist entity.

Jordan's statement, issued yesterday denouncing and condemning the new Israeli aggressive measure, not only expresses its firm and frank stand but also urges the Arabs to embark on a positive line of action. This Arab action has been obstructed by the fruitless Arab squabbles which served only to allow this escalation of Israeli aggression.

The international community and the states which have an interest in peace can face up to their responsibilities and deter Israel only if the Arabs secure their own solidarity and close their ranks. The course of events has proved that the Arab situation bears a positive or negative influence on international attitudes towards the Arabs. This is a fact that should not be forgotten.

Israel's decision to annex the Golan Heights does not come a blow against any one Arab country. It violates the Arab sovereignty, defies the Arab Nation and belittles Arabs wherever they live. It is not by depending on a resolution by the United Nations Security Council that the Israeli decision to annex the Golan Heights can be annulled. This can only be achieved by an Arab action that emanates from Arab solidarity and joint Arab work, particularly since the dossier on Israeli aggression is getting fatter despite the many international resolutions denouncing it. What are the Arabs waiting for after all that has taken place?

What graver danger can move the Arabs to unite?

### Unite or perish

AL DUSTOUR: It is a fact that the Israeli decision to annex the Golan Heights might lead the region to war. But it is also a fact that all the Israeli Knesset resolutions can never change the reality that the Golan Heights are occupied Arab territories which must be returned to Arab sovereignty whether by war or by peaceful

But the issue is not merely a piece of paper issued by the Knesset annexing the Golan Heights, Jerusalem, or the West Bank. The problem is the inability of the Arabs to retaliate to such Israeli decisions effectively and to foil them. It is the fault of the continued weakness, impotence and disunited Arab stand. This is the fact that the Jordanian government's statement stressed yesterday. Jordan is of the opinion that the Israeli decision to annex the Golan Heights is the only natural result of the deteriorating Arab situation. The Arabs have closed their eyes to the real danger and squandered their efforts in peripheral differences. The Israeli annexation of the Golan Heights is a fierce act of aggression and the weak Arabs seem unable to come up with the appropriate retaliation. If the Arabs do not reverse this formula, the Golan Heights will not be the last Arab piece of land to be swalkowed by the Zionist entity.

Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights, its attack against the Iraqi nuclear reactor, its provocations Saudi Arabia, its continued aggression against Lebanon and the Palestinian resistance, its oppressive practices against our people in the occupied territories. the French new reversal of stand and the Tel Aviv-Washington strategic cooperation agreement are the results of Arab difference and disunity.

# Jordan Times How independent are the Ciskeians?

House of Assembly in Cape Town is dominated by a very large painting. It is a portrait of the South before a map and is evidently

African cabinet in session in the 1950s: Dr. Verwoerd stands describing his policy of breaking up the republic into separate and independent tribal homelands. For more than 20 years the labours of the (white) M.P.s who lunch below have been overshadowed by the implementation of that policy. In December the Ciskei joined

the ranks of three other Bantustans (or "nation-states" as they are more politely called) which have completed the process to "independence": Transkei, Bophuthatswana and Venda. There is now going to be a pause because the other six homelands have all said they do not intend to accept independence from Pretoria on the existing terms, and the two remaining large units (Kwazulu and Lebowa) are particularly firm about this. So "separate development' has completed its first stage, and Cisker's "inde-pendence" celebrations on the hilltop in one of Africa's worst rural slums could be seen as the epitaph of Dr. Verwoerd, who was assassinated in that same assembly

### 'Divide and rule' with a twist

Dr. Verwoerd was perfectly open about his motivations. White South Africa could only survive, he argued, if the black majority could be split into ethnic fragments. "It is a form of fragementation which we would not have liked if we were able to avoid it," he told parliament in 1961. "In the light of the pressure being exerted on South Africa there is no doubt that eventually this will have to be done, thereby buying for the white man his freedom and

The members' diving room of the his right to retain domination in least they are going to have a by his forefathers."

has been pilloried for this policy, which allocates 13 per cent of the total land to 87 per cent of the population - and most of it is the land that the whites don't particularly want anyway, like the Ciskei. No other government in the world agrees that these "nation-states" are meaningfully independent, and therefore the Ciskei cannot expect diplomatic recognition from anyone outside the republic's frontiers. And not even all the other homelands turned up for the handover of

sovereignty. The festivities took place in a new capital. Bisho, little more than a stadium, a half-built parliament that looks like a garage, a field packed with a thousand army tents, and a pile of earthworks.

### 'King' goes back to Pretoria

The reason was that until April this year the Ciskeians understood that they were to take over the sleepy white town of King William's Town as their capital. But then the white population objected, the South African cabinet lost its nerve in the run-up to a national election and changed its mind, and the result is that "King," the only proper town in the Ciskei, has been taken back from the bitterly disappointed

Ciskeians. There is nothing they can do about it. Similarly they have been denied the industrial township of Berlin and the "corridor" of white farmland that separates them from the Transkei. The economic focal point of the region, the port of East London, was never on

On the other hand, the Ciskeians will do better than most nationality. The result is that, other homelands in one respect: at from "independence" day, 2.1

what is his country, settled for him single chunk of territory, though this will not be true until "con-Ever since then South Africa solidation" (i.e. the purchase of white farms) is complete, officially by December 1982. Ciskei will then be a poverty-ridden ethnic nation, rather smaller than Wales. financially utterly dependent on the white Pretoria government, its economy similarly dependent on the labour it exports to the white economy, its administration largely dependent on civil servants

> example of a homeland. For instance, its rulers will be authoritarian traditionalists. a majority of whose parliament will be non-elected, committed to Pre-

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million blacks ceased to be citizens of the South African Republic -although 1.4 million of them actually live inside white South Africa, outside the Ciskei. Chief Sebe's right-hand man is

his brother, the picturesque and alarming Maj. Gen. Charles Sebe. who learned his trade with the South African secret police and has now become director general for state security. Gen. Sebe detests Communists and trade unionists, and will be in the front line of the coming battles with South Africa's black opposition movement.

Men like the Sebes are typical of Pretoria's chosen homeland leaders (with the very important exception of Chief Gatsha Buthe-

The Ciskei this month became the latest tribal homeland to celebrate independence from South Africa. But J.D.F. Jones argues that this independence is no more than an illusion conjured up to serve Pretoria's ends.

the white government policies. Sebe, appears to have been so intoxicated by the prospect of independence that - observers agree -- he was utterly outmanoeuvred by South African officials over the terms.

### **Empty words**

"Anybody who says that our independence will be the same as the independence of the others is a clown, to put it in polite language," he had boasted, but the reality of the legislation turns out to be indistinguishable. In particular he has failed to make good his insistence that Ciskeians would not lose their South African

toria despite their irritation with lezi in Kwazulu). Also typical is the economic underdevelopment The new president, Chief Lennox of the Ciskei. Indeed, it is in a worse plight than many of the other homelands because of its overcrowding, thanks largely to the fact that it has been used as a dumping ground for "surplus" blacks from the white areas whose resettlement in their alleged tribal homeland is a central feature of South Africa today.

The figures vary depending on the source, but of the present population in situ of 666,000 one church analysis estimates that 365, 000 people have been resettled in the Ciskei since 1958, while the respected Quail Commission (which recommended against independence except with major pre-conditions) suggested that another 323,000 "Ciskeians" were liable to follow.

### Talk about better living

These are figures that are impossible to comprehend unless one witnesses the conditions in the resettlement camps, or, for that matter, in the average village in the so-called urban areas. Academic studies estimate that 50 per cent of the population is living below the Poverty Datum level. The average per capita income is 212 rands (\$219.30) and of this 65 per cent comes from migrant earnings. Only 15 per cent of the country is suitable for dry-land cultivation.

Several years ago prime minister P.W. Botha, launched the idea of a "Constellation of States" of Southern Africa. The idea was that some of the black states in a region dominated by the South African economy would be persuaded to join a structure which would happen to include the (otherwise internationally blackballed) homeland nation-states. The proposal has fallen flat on its face and Mr. Botha has quietly dropped the word "constellation" and switched the emphasis to a "confederation" which would clearly not extend north beyond the Limpopo.

Membership of this body would, it seems, bring benefits (for example access to a regional development bank) and the impression has been put around that only those homeland govemments which opt for "independence" will be eligible to join the confederation. On the other hand, there is a parallel rethink of the failed decentralisation policy out of which a new emphasis on regional planning has emerged -in other words, a willingness to plan cross-borders in a way what significantly amends the original concepts of Bantustan development

Although the Ciskei does not have either East London or King it does contain the second largest black township in South Africa Mdantsane, where East London keeps its black labour force a careful 15 kilometres from the white city. Mdantsane (which is a neat and unscruffy place, with plenty of green spaces, less depressing than Johannesburg's Son. eto) houses the workers and their new union leaders who have jobs in the white area but have to return home every night - to the Ciskei, whose new independent leaders are the sworn enemy of the trade union movement.

### Unionists and Politics .

The Sebes argue that the union. ists meddle in politics, and the unionists admit that it is hard to draw the line. There have already been bloody conflicts in Mdantsane and many detentions under Gen. Sebe's Proclamation R252. And last month three of the East London unions called for a campaign against Ciskeian inde-pendence. The result was that a recent South African security police round-up included the top leaders of all three unions.

The intrusion of South African national politics into the affairs of Ciskei seems inevitable. It was symbolised by another celebration just outside King William's Town during "independence" week though this time, strangely, it was a funeral. Fifteen thousand penple, many of them wearing the colours of the banned African National Congress, gathered openly in the viliage of Rayi, 5 kilometres form King Williams

They buried Griffiths Mxenge, Durban lawyer and ex-political prisoner, who had been brutally murdered by unknown assass The speeches, by black leaders like Dr. Motlana and Bishop Tutu, were uncompromisingly defiant.

-- Financial Times news feature

# Hungarian economy heads Westwards

Malcolm Rutherford reports on Hungary's struggle to revolutionise its economy in the shadow of the Soviet threat to Poland.

THERE IS Hungarian researcher who is seeking to establish the relationship between the country's tendency to make jokes and the state of the national morale. The thesis goes that when morale is high, the jokes begin to flow.

Today, morale is so-so. Most of the jokes are about Poland. For example, what is the difference between Poland and Yugoslavia? Answer: One year. Or, where would you go to rape a Polish woman? Answer: To the Polish-Soviet border, because she wouldn't cry for

Poland overshadows everything. The Hungarians believe, rightly that if the Soviets invade Poland, Hungary will go down as well. Yet the reaction has been to accelerate the Hungarian economic revolution.

### An experiment or a revolution?

Some people call it an experiment, but revolution is not too strong a word for it. Anyone who wants to look at a country trying to break away from a socialist economy to something closer to market economics should examine Hungary. Mrs. Thatcher's Britain pales by comparison. The Hungarians are seeking to do things which Mrs. Thatcher has not even dared to try.

Moreover, they are acting in adverse circumstances. It is not only the shadow of Poland. Geography and post-war history dictate that Hungary has to be permanently looking over its shoulder at the Soviet Union. In brief the outcome of the Hungarian revolution in 1956 was that the country was given some freedom of action in the economic sphere, but the price was almost complete orthodoxy in foreign policy within the Warsaw Pact. The Hungarians are now seeking to exploit that freedom of action to the full.

They are doing so from a position of negligible natural resources. They have been hit as much as anyone by the rise in oil prices, since the Soviet Union, from where the bulk of the oil comes, now tends to follow the OPEC price. They are not unaffected by the world reces-. sion since about half of Hungarian external trade is now done outside the Comecon area.

### Exposed economy

What is striking, however, is that they have reacted to the-difficulties by seeking to make the economy not less, but more open. The initial Hungarian economic experiment - the greater use of the price mechanism and the encouragement of private agriculture - is by now pretty well known. But the Hungarians are today seeking to go much further down the same road.

"It is not," said a senior economist, "in spite of the difficulties, but because of them, that the economy must be exposed to market forces."

Otherwise, he went on, the old attitudes would be reinforced. There would be an expectation of ever-increasing social expenditure out of a budget that would have ceased to rise in real terms. There would be a belief in the right to hold the same job for the whole of a working life, a job which in the Hungarian case might have been held by the father and grandfather before. The bureaucrats and the managers of the socialist regime would insist on keeping their place and change would become impossible.

In short, there would be a retreat to extreme conservativism, otherwise known as the socialism of the 1950s. The Hungarian term for it tends to be Stalinism.

### IMF, World Bank membership

The most dramatic development recently was the decision last month to join the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank. It was dramatic in the sense that the Hungarians made it without consulting the Soviet Union.

The idea had been vaguely around for a couple of years, but the decision was not generally known to be imminent. So far as one can gather, the Hungarians informed Moscow, one day before officials took an aircraft to Washington to lodge the application. There was not time for Moscow to say no.

The IMF membership should be a formality by early next year. Among other things, the currency will become internationally convertible.

The Hungarians will not say whether they wish to make an early drawing on IMF facilities. It is possible that they think that membership alone will be enough to maintain their international credit rating. At any rate, the decision to join is another sign of the desire to make the economy more open.

### Immobility of labour force

There have been other developments in the past few months which show their determination. For instance, the ministry of labour has been abolished on the grounds that it did little to resolve what is considered to be one of the main economic problems: namely, the obstacles to the mobility of labour. It was just another bureaucracy.

There used to be three departments of industry: heavy, light, and steel and engineering. There is now one. According to economic officials, the amalgamation has been accompanied by a significant reduction of staff.

There is also a policy which Hungarian economists say can best be translated into English as "demerging." It means that the state entiries are being encouraged to break themselves up into smallerunits. Again, there is some resistance from managers and bureaucrats who see their entrenched positions under attack, but the policy is

In the New Year a new policy will be introduced to encourage the formation of small businesses. The details remain obscure, but the principle is to promote developments in industry which have already taken place in agriculture. That is, there will be a larger element of privatisation.

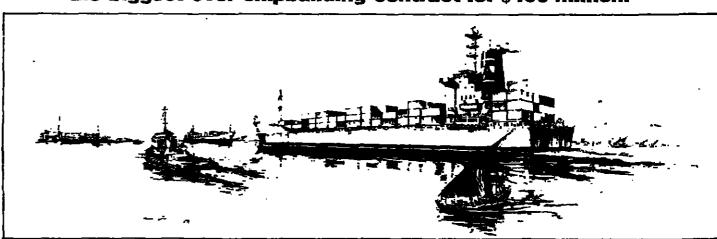
Part of the thinking behind the new policy is based on the study of what is known in Hungary as "the second economy." In Britain or Italy it is more likely to be known as moonlighting. But the extent to which it exists in Hungary is remarkable even by Italian standards.

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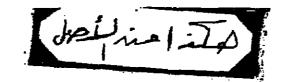
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# Soviets sell large amounts of gold

ZURICH, Dec. 16 (R) — The Soviet Union has been selling increased amounts of gold in the past few days, taking advantage of fir-mer prices due to the crisis in Poland, bullion dealers said today.

The sales have been in Zurich. New York and possibly also in other centres, with delivery to a large extent in London, the dealers said.

In recent months, the Soviet Union has offered fairly large amounts of gold for sale whenever the market showed signs of being able to absorb it without col-

lapsing, the dealers said.

The international gold price usually soars at times of world tension, attracting investors who distrust currencies, but this week the gold market's performance has been lacklustre.

The morning fixing price by London bullion houses today was \$418 an ounce, only \$11 above the closing price in New York last Friday before the Polish crisis

held for emergency use starting in

quiet, however, they added.

recent speculative gains.

eight pence respectively.

The metal jumped to \$430 in hectic trading on Monday in the Far East but slipped to \$413.75 in New York by Monday night before rising modestly again due to concern about Poland and increased worries over political tension in the Middle East following Israel's annexation of the Golan Hieghts.

In New York, David Linnehan, precious metals trader with the brokerage house of Drexel Burnham Lambert, said: "Soviet selling, which appeared to continue

yesterday, seems to be a factor keeping the (gold) market under

The Soviet Union is the second largest world producer of gold after South Africa. But its gold sales policy, unlike that of South Africa which sells almost all of its output, is not predictable.

Gold specialists attribute the step-up in sales in part to this year's poor Soviet grain harvest, the worst in years, which means the country must obtain foreign exchange to pay for food imports.

### Iraqi annual budget totals \$15 billion by the 14-month-old war with

BAGHDAD, Dec. 16 (R) — Iraq has budgeted 6.75 billion dinars (\$14 billion) for the first year of its five-year economic development plan despite its war effort, the English-language daily newspaper Baghdad Observer said.

In its December 13 issue the newspaper said the allocation for 5,840 projects was a 29 per cent increase over the 1980 figure, but gave no figure for the whole of the five-year plan, launched in 1981. Iraqi oil income and foreign

Agriculture and rural development had top priority as food would become a more important

commodity than oil, Sabah Kachachi, the government economic planning adviser, said earlier this month.

Oil Minister Tayeh Abdul

Karim said in Vienna last month that exports were now about one million barrels a day from a prewar 3.4 million, which had been second only to Saudi Arabia.

# Japan adopts measures to ease trade friction

TOKYO, Dec. 16 (R) – Under pressure from the United States and Western Europe, Japan today adopted a package of policy measures aimed at easing trade friction and averting a global trade war.

Cabinet sources said a special Japanese cabinet council of economic ministers agreed at a 90minute meeting to a five-point emergency programme that will promote imports of commercial jets, rare, metals, grains and oil for its national reserves.

The council, which had baulked last month at taking any steps to significantly alter Japan's export-orientated trade stance, acted after protests from both Washington and the European Economic Community (EEC) that failure to act could spark a chain of anti-Japanese measures in the West.

The sources said the ministers' plan emphasises improved access to the Japanese market in answer to chronic complaints that Western competitors were unfairly kept out of the running in the world's second biggest noncommunist economy.

The sources said that a key element in the package was a plan for the government to make available up to \$500 million to purchase aircraft abroad for leasing and to import raw materials.

The government will also add

7p to 25p amid renewed speculative demand.

while North Americans were mixed to lower.

ouraged by the higher New York bonds opening.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON, Dec. 16 (R) - Share prices closed firmer as buyers

re-entered the market after recent weakness, dealers said, and at

1500 the F.T. index was up 6.3 at 519.8. Trading remained very

Industrial leaders closed with gains of 2p to 4p, as in ICI, hawker siddeley, glaxo, blue circle and guest keen. P and O added

Gold shares closed steady after early gains of up to 100 cents.

Government bonds closed with gains of 3/8 point in both short

Banks closed with gains of two or three pence, below earlier

highs, while in insurances Stenhouse added three pence to 95p

after final results. Rank organisation fell three pence to 169p after

Oils were quietly firm, with B.P. and shell up four pence and

and long maturities. Dealers said trading remained at a low level

throughout, adding that the early firmer trend was further enc-

April, the beginning of Japan's financial year. This would be worth \$321 million at current average world prices.

Private firms will be given government subsidies to import unspecified amounts of rare metals including tungsten and molybdenum, to build up their sto-9.44 million barrels of oil to the ckpiles, the sources said. 69.2 million barrel oil stockpile

Grain imports from Southeast

Asia and the United States will be increased and used for Japan's overseas food aid programme, but the planned size of the purchases was not disclosed.

To answer complaints about the closed nature of the Japanese domestic market, ministries will conduct a survey to improve import testing procedures

The sources said the survey is to

be compiled by the end of January with measures needing legal adj-ustments to be submitted to the Japanese Diet (parliament.)

A foreign ministry statement after the meeting said these measures would be aimed at "promoting imports and in principle bringing them in line with intemational standards".

### **LONDON EXCHANGE** RATES

LONDON, Dec. 16 (R)—Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at the midday on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets today.

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18:30	Top Twenty
19:00	News Desk
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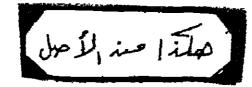
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# SPORTS

### Paul Ferreri retains title

SYDNEY. Dec. 16 (A.P.) — Australian champion Paul Ferreri retained his Commonwealth bantamweight title when he stopped Stix Macloud of Zimbabwe in the 12th round of a scheduled 15round fight at Mt. Pritchard Community Club west of here tonight.

Macloud had been down in round 11 and round 12 and was reeling around the ring when referee Trevor Christian stopped the contest at 2 min. 29 secs. of the round.

Macloud showed that he is a very good boxer, despite having had only to fights. At 21 years of age he should have a good future. But in Ferreri he was meeting a veteran of 82 fights. Macloud used his height advantage to great effect at times and scored with some good punches.

### Ilie Nastase fined total of \$3000 by MIPTC

SYDNEY, Dec. 16 (A.P.) — Ilie Nastase's fines mounted up to \$3000 late today when the Mens International Professional Tennis Council (MIPTC) fined him \$750 for making an obscene gesture with the racquet during a doubles match in the New South Wales (NSW) tehnis Open at White City.

This followed three earlier fines, each of \$750, incurred during Nastase's singles match with Londonner Jonathan Smith.

The Grand Prix supervisor Bill Gilmour announced that Nastase had incurred a fourth fine for making an obscene gesture with the racquet at him while partnering Argentinian Guillermo Vilas in

their 6-2, 6-2 loss to Swedes Anders Jarryd and Hans Simonsson. According to Association of Tennis Players (ATP) representative, Weller Evans, Nas-

tase would still be able to play in the \$400,000 Australian Open at Kooyong over Christmas despite

todays monster fines.

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"It would be unusual for the MIPTC to act in such a short time on Nastase's fines," said Evans. Nastase said he will not appeal against the fines adding that he could do nothing about it.

### GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

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South West North East 1 Pass 1 Pass 1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: Jack of ".

Two chances are not, in themselves, better than one. Sometimes you have to take your chances in the right order to derive a benefit!

The bidding was routine. South had a reasonable fivecard suit and good fillers, so he was delighted to accepthis partner's invitation.

West attacked with the top of his heart sequence, and East's king lost to declarer's ace. There were only six top tricks, and either minor suit could be developed for the three extra tricks declarer

needed. Diamonds would produce those tricks if the ouren dropped doubleton, and clubs if the queen of clubs were with West. Which suit should declarer tackle first?

Let's see what would hap pen on the actual lie of the cards had declarer played on clubs first. East would win the queen and return a heart. forcing out declarer's remaining stopper in the suit. When West got in with the ace of clubs, he would have enough hearts to cash to set the contract. And even though the queen of diamonds was destined to drop, declarer would have no entry back to his hand to cash the good

diamonds. Now let's consider the alternative-going after diamonds first. If the queen of diamonds does not drop in two rounds, declarer still has time to shift his attention to the club suit. If the finesse succeeds, declarer has the necessary reentry to his hand with the queen of hearts to repeat the linesse.

Declarer did not have the advantage we do of being able to see all the cards. Fortunately, he worked out the chances for himself, and was well rewarded when the queen of diamonds dropped on the second lead of the suit. A diamond to the jack set up declarer's two long cards in the suit, and the queen of hearts was the entry to cash



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# FEATURES

Editor's Note: The following article is the second of a two-part article. The first part appeared in yesterday's Jordan Times.

lay the single 16-metre keel log. ports of call. Next, hand-shaped planks were placed edge-to-edge and sewn into position with criss-cross stitches of coconut rope. Then wadding, from 75,000 coconut husks, was packed into the seams; when wet they would swell and

make the hull watertight. Those steps, of course, are only the basics. In addition, the finished dhow would require four tons of rope for rigging, hawsers to carry its 23-metre-long main spar and four tons of sail.

Nevertheless, the Sohar was completed in a record seven months - two years before western shipwrights had predicted -partly, says Severin, because of the dedication of the workmen. "It seems to have touched a chord," he said, "some appreciation of their heritage.

Next, Severin and his crew had to learn to sail their ship as well as test it. They took a shake-down cruise across the Arabian Sea to practice ancient Arab sailing techniques and methods of navigation; their aim, after all, was to live and sail as Sindbad might have done 1,000 years before, not simply retrace his route. Apart from scientific apparatus and essential safety gear, the Sohar had no modern equipment aboard. There was no auxilary power, all meals were prepared on a charcoal fire on deck, and their only guide to China were the stars -- plus an early Arab navigational aid

known as the kamal. The oldest known instrument for latitude observation at sea, the kamal dates back to before the 10th century and is still in use in some Arab dhows even today. It is a rectangular board with a cord running to its centre point and with knots in the cord, or wooden tablets strung from it, cor-

one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Armold and Bob Lea

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Answer: What the cops said as they surprised the burglar—POLICE TO MEET YOU

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To use it, the navigator holds the selected knot or tablet to his eye, the board in front of him at the full stretch of the string, aligns the star with the top edge of the board and the horizon with the bottom edge and measuring degrees of latitude in isba, the width of one finger; the depth of the board is four isba and 224 isba were considered to equal 360

Ingenious though it was, however, the kamal was but one of a number of navigational instruments developed by Arab mariners. Indeed, says Severin, "the Arabs invented astral navig-

This is not just rhetoric. Arabs, for example, wrote navigational treatises in the form of poems to make it easier to memorise the immense amount of data, and one, by Ibn Majid, has 1,082 verses containing such data as Pole Star attitudes for places on the coasts of the Red Sea and Indian Ocean, 'compass' bearings, sailing dates and distances. The poems on record today date from the 15th century, but the tradition dates back to 1000 A.D. and possibly earlier.

The Arabs were not only master navigators, but also experienced meteorologists and geographers - true scientists of the sea. In keeping with this tradition the Sohar carried three marine scientists, who carried out numerous experiments during the voyage, along with a film crew, an artist, a photographer, a driver, a radio operator, a doctor and a cook.

On Nov. 21, 1980, almost three vears after Tim Severin first conceived the Sindbad project, the Sohar set sail from Sur. As its departure coincided with celebrations marking the 10th anniver-

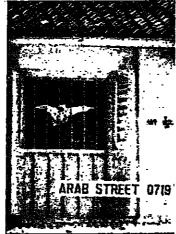
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Singapore's Arab Street

sary of Sultan Qaboos' accession to the throne, the dhow was given a rousing send off and was escorted to international waters by ships of the Omani navy. Severin's last words, shouted back across the waves as the Sohar headed out to sea were: "Thank you Green Shirts" -- a heartfelt tribute to the men who built his

At first the ship was a brute to handle. "It didn't sail well at all," says Peter Hunnam, the expedition's scientific leader.

One of the problems was that the European and American scientists and technicians, who had also to double as crew, were not experienced sailors like Severin and the Omanis."We had to teach them," says Musalam Ahmad. To raise the enormous mainsail, for example, was a tremendous task; hauling it and its 23-metre spar to the top of the mast took at least eightmen. "The Omanis," says Severin, "would break into old sea chanties and continue until the task was done."

With experience however, the performance of crew and boat greatly improved. "Things got much better as we went along," says Hunnam. "Lashings improved and you got to know

THE BETTER HALF,

Severin, the Sohar was sailing "like a witch." With a good wind behind her, he said, she "rose out of the water like a high-speed

In fact, added Ahmad, a former merchant seaman and officer in the Omani navy, the Sohar proved a "better ship" than any of the modern ones he had ever sailed in. From Sur, the Sohar had

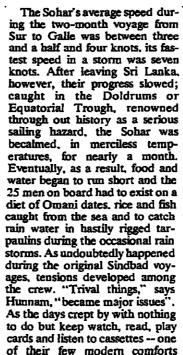
headed east across the Arabian Sea, then south down India's Malabar Coast to the Laccadive Islands and the expedition's first landfall was Calicut, on the south-west coast of India, just before Christmas, 1980. Here the crew gave the Sohar a"1,000 mile service check" - removing and cleaning her ballast, and checking the coconut rope stitches that held the ship together. "She was in remarkably good shape and had stood up to the first leg of our journey in a way that made us all truly proud of her," said Severin. It was at Calicut too that Seve-

rin learned that three weeks after the Sohar left Sur, a French archaeological expedition had dug up in Oman a porcelain Buddha astride a Chinese lion -- establishing, beyond doubt, Oman's long trading links with the Far East. "And there we were," said Severin, "on our way to China."

On Jan. 10, 1981, the the Sohar resumed its journey in what turned out to be the most pleasant leg of the voyage -- sailing down the coast of India to the southern tip of Sri Lanka. The wind pattern led them to the port of Galle, and there, says Severin, "not 500 metres from our anchorage was the first Islamic shrine ever to be built on Sri Lanka."

This indicates he says, that "this was the area the first Arab sailors came to all those hundreds of years ago on their way to the East," adding that the nowfamous gem mines of Sri Lanka may have been Sindbad's "Valley of the Diamonds.

By Vinson



cup of tea." Finally, however, the wind rose and the Sohar set her sails again for Sumatra. But hardly had the ship escaped from the Doldrums when she was once more crippled. this time by too much wind. At 4 a.m. one morning, when most of the crew were sleeping, a sudden gust caught the mainsail on the wrong side of the mast, sending the 23-metre horizontal spar holding the sail crashing into the upright and snapping it in two.

aboard -- one British biologist

developed a "longing for cream cakes," while another lamented

later, "we couldn't even make a

Fortunately no one was injured in the incident, but it led to further delays, and only by jury-rigging a spare sail was the crew able to continue. Finally, nervous and exhausted, the crew and their crippled ship limped into Sabang, on the northern tip of Sumatra, on

Their problems, however, were not yet over. They were now in a main shipping lane, and sailing through the narrow straits between Sumatra and Malaysia they were nearly run down several times at night-by giant freighters.

"One ship came within 50 feet of us," says marine biologist Andrew Price, a former Aramco consultant. "We flashed lights against our sail to attract attention



**Timothy Severin** 

degrees but they still kept coming at us. Then at the very last moment they saw us and veered

After that incident, the crew fixed a powerful strobe, used for light while filming, to the top of the Sohar's mast. "It was so bright," says Hunnam, "that one ship actually took us for a lighthouse and stopped."

Sharks proved bothersome too. Once, when the diver went overboard to renew frayed ropes lashing the rudder to the hull, a particularly vicious White Tipped shark suddenly appeared close to him. But the diver turned around and growled at it - a personal technique he had developed for scaring off sharks - and it swam away. On the other hand, sharks also provided food while they were becalmed. "We once caught 15 sharks in 15 minutes," says Musalam Ahmad proudly. Grimaced Severin: "It was shark for breakfast, shark for lunch and shark for dinner."

The Sohar crew was also on the lookout or whales, but for a very different reason. One of the marine surveys they carried out was a "whale watch" to chart their types, numbers and positions in the Indian Ocean. The fact that they saw very few, says Hunnam, should provide further ammunition for conservationists fighting to prorect whales.

Hunnam also hopes that information collected by the Sohar will prompt some action to save the dugong or sea cow, whose nursing breasts may have given rise to stories of "mermaids." Sea cows but there seemed to be no one on are an even more seriously

"We sighted only two dugongs in 750 square kilometres of prime habitat off Sri Lanka, which indicates they are now almost extinct," says Hunnam.

Yet another Sohar survey focused on barnacles. The purpose of this study was to collect information which may belp chemists develop a barnacle repellant paint for ship's hulls.

Curiously, the Sohar, although a replica of a 1,000 year old craft. proved far more suited for some types of marine research than many modern vessels. Because the boat was relatively small and slow moving, it provided an excellent platform near the sea surface from the scientific observations and recordings could be made.

Because fair winds in the Strait of Malacca enabled Sohar to make up some of the time it had lost in the Doldrums, it sailed into Singapore on June 2, only two weeks behind schedule.

Again, though, there was danger. Entering the third-largest port in the world, and one of the busiest, was terrifying. "We came at night under full sail the wrong (against outgoing traffic). said Severin. "We went right under the anchor chain of a super-tanker. My hair was going

Finally, though. Severin dropped sail, and waited for tug to tow them into harbour, where they were greeted on the quayside by a traditional Chinese dragon dance welcome. "When I was small I saw an Indian movie about Sindbad the Sailor and grew up thinking he was Indian," said a cheery Port Authority official watching the arrival. "Later I saw an English movie about Sindbad and thought he must be English. Now after all these years I finally learn the truth - he was an Arab."

Correcting Western and Eastern misconceptions about the Arabs is one of the main purposes of Severin's voyage. "Most people consider Arabs poeple of the

desert", said the tanned and bearded explorer as he relaxed at Singapore's famous Raffles Hotel after landing. "But they are also people of the sea. I want to prove that the Arabs are a people who have not only come to prominence recently because of oil, but also have great seafaring history."

Evidence of this abounds in Singapore's old Arab quarter you can still buy Omani dates in "Muscat Street" -- although it is fast disappearing as developers bulldoze the old parts of town to put up new mutli-storev buildings.

The last leg of the voyage, from Singapore to Canton, was the onc that worried Severin most."There are still pirates in the South China Sea and we could run into storms," he said before leaving Singapore.

For this reason, one British scientist said, they were "armed to the teeth", and had aboard an Omani "weapons expert" and an ex-member of the famous British Special Armed Services.

As it turned out, however, there were neither pirates nor storms in the South China Sea, and the Sohar reached the mouth of the Pearl River in the last days of June, well ahead of schedule. In fact, they had to cool their heels for more than a week at Whampon before sailing triumphantly up to Canton, on July 6, for the official Chinese welcoming ceremony that, some thought, probably equalled the reception given Sindbad.

From Canton, Severin sailed the Sohar to Hong Kong for transportation, via the Omani navy. back to Sur, where, perhaps, the gallant dhow may become either a tourist attraction or a training ship. Whatever happens to it, the story of its epic voyage will certainly go down in the annals of Arabs seafaring history -alongside "The Adventures of Sindbad the Sailor.

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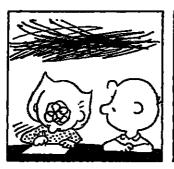


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### **Peanuts**









"Yes, I could have said I was from INSECT REPELLING SERVICES, but I find the initials

alone usually get me in the door."

### Mutt 'n' Jeff









### **Andy Capp**







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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, DEC. 17, 1981

### YOUR DAILY from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Study the specifics of a difficult problem you have before going ahead with definite plans. Go after your true aims with confidence. Be more open-minded in all your dealings.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Gain from the viewpoints of others who do not think as you do. Alter your plans if you are undecided about making a trip.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Come to a better accord with allies and then carry through with any work connected with joint enterprises.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan your schedule so that your activities will go like clockwork. Take health treatments and improve your appearance. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to be more

understanding with family members and spread more happiness. Be more active. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show more interest in

associates and follow advice given for greater success and happiness. Sidestep a troublemaker. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure you do more

than your share of the work that must be done. Use extreme care in motion at all times today. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to improve the monetary side of your life so that you can enjoy more

security in the future. Be wise. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Concentrate upon improving your personal well-being during the morning. Strive for increased happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make plans early in the day for business and social activities. Steer clear of one who wants to waste your time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan your time well so that you are able to see good friends and yet not neglect work you have to do. Know what your aims are. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Decide what is best to

do regarding career matters and then engage in favorite hobby with congenials. Be sensible. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) The morning is the best

time to study a new project you have in mind. Make sure to keep promises you have made. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be interested in many activities and will want to know scientifically how things operate. Be sure to give educa-

tion for this fertile mind and your progeny will apply this knowledge upon reaching maturity. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is lergely up to you!

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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, DEC. 18, 1961

## YOUR DAILY from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can come to a better accord with associates and companions by showing a cooperative attitude. Your vitality and health can be increased with more exercise now. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be sure to go along with

ideas of an associate for mutual benefit. Find the right way to have more happiness. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be more precise with the

work you have at hand and you can get much accomplished. Be wise in dealing with others. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Analyze your aims and

gain the support you need from others. Plan how to have greater income in the future. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day to engage in activities that appeal to you. Make practical

plans for the days ahead. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) State your ideas to associates and there could be more profit and efficiency in the future. Avoid a troublemaker.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Confer with business experts and make sure monetary affairs are well handled. Don't waste time on unimportant matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Listen to the suggestions of a trusted adviser and follow through on them. Adopt a philosophy that could be good for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Attend to important duties ahead of you and get rid of possible frustration. Allow time for recreational activities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you adopt a new attitude, you can make much progress now. A group affair cau be helpful to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can be more effi-

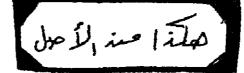
cient at regular routines if you get the backing of higherups. Strive for increased happiness. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Concentrate on how

you can be more productive in the future. Use good sense in handling important business matters.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put that precision and artistry you possess to work and improve conditions around you. Be more cooperative with others.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one who can make a big success of life because of the ability to concentrate on big issues. Be sure to encourage others when doing a good job, and thereby raise the incentive. Ethical training is important.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!



# WORLD.

# Polish troops break into factory barricades as radio reports calm

VIENNA, Dec. 16 (R) — Violent clashes between workers and strike-breaking military authorities were reported from Poland today but Warsaw radio insisted the country was calm and generally hard at work.

Reports reaching Western dipiomats in Bonn said water cannon and baton charges were used against supporters of the Solidarity free trade union by army authorities administering the martial law imposed on Sunday.

The diplomats said troops and police were brought in to break strikes in Warsaw, Katowice and Gdansk, where there were unconfirmed reports of violence when soldiers moved in to clear the shipyards.

A British businessman arriving in Vienna from southern Poland said that baton-wielding troops attacked a crowd of women outside a barricaded steel mill in Katowice. Several women had their arms broken.

The businessman said tanks were apparently used by the authorities in an unsuccessful attempt to break through the barricades at the steel works.

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency TASS said the Polish military had crushed strike attempts in the Baltic ports of Gdansk and Szczecin and the southern industrial town of Wroclaw.

At the same time Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, declared that the imposition of martial law had given Poland a chance to solve its problems.

Polish-born Pope John Paul meanwhile appealed to the people of his Communist-ruled homeland to return to the road of renewal and dialogue, saying the task was not easy but not impossible.

And French President François Mitterrand, in a statement to his

### Sakharov's wife elated over fast result

MOSCOW, Dec. 16 (R) - Andrei Sakharov's wife said today that the Nobel Peace laureate is recovering slowly after his 17-day hunger strike, but feels its successful outcome was a "great victory" for human rights.

The strike by Dr. Sakharov and his wife Yelena Bonner apparently won for their daughterin-law Liza Alexeyeva the right to leave the Soviet Union and join her husband in the United States.

This was a great victory which concerns not only a personal problem. It drew international attention to the (1975) Helsinki accord, which calls for governments to allow their citizens to come and go freely from their own countries," Mrs. Bonner said.

cabinet, strongly condemned what he called the loss of public and

Warsaw Radio, the voice of Poland's military rulers, portrayed the country as calm and listed a range of communities where it said work was going on normally.

individual freedom in Poland.

Poland's Soviet bloc allies stressed their approval of the drastic military action to restore order in the country and accused the West of responding with blackmail and hypocrisy.

The accusation was made as Hungarian Communist leader Janos Kadar left Budapest for Moscow to attend what Western diplomats thought would be a gathering of Warsaw pact chiefs.
The reports reaching diplomats

in Bonn said Polish troops were apparently under orders not to open fire on strikers. No shooting incidents had been recorded since Sunday's crackdown on Solidarity and the detention of many union

Other reports received in London said more than 5,000 people had been arrested in the military drive designed to reassert Communist authority after months of industrial unrest.

### S. Yemeni president off to Djibouti

ADEN, South Yemen, Dec. 16 (A.P.) — Chairman Ali Nasser Mohammed, leader of this Marxist nation at the southern tip of the Arabian peninsula, left for Djibouti today on an official visit.

The trip by Mohammed and his delegation is intended to strengthen bilateral relations with the tiny African nation which lies opposite South Yemen along the Bab Al-Mandeb Straits at the southern end of the Red Sea, according to an announcement.

The United States recently concluded "Bright Star 81" Middle East military manoeuvres which included an operation in Somalia, Djibouti's southeastern neighbour, were strongly criticised by South Yemen. Yesterday the Adeni government announced it had staged its own "air, land and sea exercises with live ammunition" at undisclosed sites.

Last Aug. 19 South Yemen, Libya and Ethiopia signed a mutual defence and economic cooperation treaty aimed at confronting what the pact described as "international imperialism and Zionism" in the Horn of Africa transport planes had landed in Warsaw during the night, but the diplomats in Bonn said they had no confirmation.

Solidarity representatives in Stockholm said hundreds of thousands of Polish workers had gone on strike, "risking life and personal freedom despite a state of war, despite attempts to paralyse by fear...

Travellers arriving in Sweden from Poland reported strikes, food shortages and strong military and police presence in the north of the country. They said the people seemed to be virtually without food or fuel.

In Rome, Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo said he believed that Solidarity leader Lech Walesa was being held by the authorities on the outskirts of War-

### Artists rounded up

PARIS, Dec. 16 (A.P.) - A large number of Polish writers, actors, artists and students refused to sign acts of allegiance to the Polish government after they were taken into military custody, a French newspaper reported today.

The celebrities and students were held several hours by military officials and then released after they signed a second document indicating they had refused to sign the allegiance act, the leftist daily Liberation reported.

The article was written by French journalist Jean Guisnel, who returned to Paris from Warsaw last night. The article gave no number for those that had been rounded up, but reported the group included persons with no known militant activities.

Citing unnamed sources, Liberation said it learned of the arrests Monday night. It said some of the persons arrested had earlier ties to the KOR, the Polish human rights group that disbanded with the formation of the independent labour movement Solidarity.

Liberation reported among those arrested were actress Halina Mikolajska, a member of the former KOR, Prof. Goldfinger, KOR's founder and writer Marek Nowakowski.

### Thatcher on Poland

STRASBOURG, France, Dec. 16 (A.P.) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, speaking as the current president of the European Economic Community (ÈEC), said today Poland must solve its own problems.

"The problems of Poland are for the Poles to solve," Mrs. Thatcher said in a speech to the European Parliament, the advisory branch of the 10-nation Common Market. "We hope that they will

Rumours criculated that Soviet do so by a process of compromise and negotiations."

### Supplies held up

PARIS, Dec. 16 (R) - The Paris City Council today cancelled plans to fly 130 tonnes of food and other supplies to Warsaw because Polish airspace has been closed to foreign

Two Air France Boeing 707 transports had been waiting to take off since Monday with gifts donated by thousands of people in the Paris region for a "Christmas for the Poles" project.

Hundreds of volunteers worked

during the weekend to pack the supplies and load them onto the planes. The operation was under way when news came through of the military takeover in Warsaw. Paris city officials had hoped the flights would be allowed into Warsaw, but there was no clearance from the Poles and Air France said

standby. The officials said they would now seek ways of getting the supplies--which included tinned meat and fish, milk powder and baby food as well as soap and nappies--through to Poland by rail

it could not keep the planes on

## Checkpoint at Quneitra



Two armed Israeli soldiers (foreground) look across the no-man's land west of Quneitra at the armed U.N. soldier (right) manning the U.N. checkpoint. Trees in background are in Syria. Israel is reinforcing its positions in the north following announcements Dec. 14 to annex the Golan Heights. (A.P. Wirephoto)

## Law officers rapped in Soviet Kirgizia

MOSCOW, Dec. 16 (A.P.) — The chief criminal investigator of Soviet Kirgizia has been fired and other top law enforcement officials reprimanded for failing to prosecute cases of theft and bribery, according to a newspaper report reaching Moscow.

Sovietskaya Kirgizia, organ of the Communist leadership in the Central Asian republic, said in its Dec. 8 edition that "serious drawbacks' had been uncovered among police investigators, prosecutors and judicial officials.

The chief investigator, identified as Col. Isakov, was fired by the party central committee for "non-fulfilment of appropriate orders" in the investigation of thefts of state property, bribery and speculation, the report said.

A senior prosecutor named Orlov was reprimanded for "dragging on investigations" in theft ases in the Sverdlovsk district, and inquiries started against five other investigators to determine whether they should be fired for negligence.

The chairman of the Kirgizia supreme court, Dzbamashev, was criticised by the centreal committee for irregularities in the sen-tencing of criminals. Also criticised was the minister of justice. Abakirov, "for weak control of timely and qualitative monitoring

of cases concerning robbery, bribery and speculation."

According to the report, the officials showed negligence in prosecuting thefts of 7.000 rubles (\$ 9,800 worth of cigarettes from a tobacco factory and 22,000 rubles (\$30,800) worth of unspecified goods from another factory in the capital of Frunze.

The thefts occurred over the last two years, but the suspects, altbough clearly implicated, were resort home outside Frunze.

never taken into custody or indicted, the report said.

Kirgizia borders on China and has a population of 3.6 million. A year ago, the premier of Kirgizia. Sultan Ibraimov, perished there under mysterious circumstances.

The cuase of death has never been officially stated, but a western correspondent was told by a local party member that Ibraimov was assassinated in his sleep at his

### **WORLD NEWS BRIEFS**

British Commons vote against television

LONDON, Dec. 16 (R) - Britain's House of Commons voted today against the televising of its debates by 176 votes to 158. The 700-year-old parliament has been arguing for the past decade about letting in the television cameras. Some parliamentarians fear that camera shots of government ministers with their feet on the table, rows of empty seats and even a few MPs dozing could lower parliament's standing.

### China gains from mountains

PEKING, Dec. 16 (A.P.) - China has taken in 5.7 million yuan (\$3.8 million) in foreign exchange this year from foreign exp. editions climbing or hiking on its mountains, the Sports News said today. The paper 29 climbing teams and 36 mountain trekking expeditions, totalling 900 people, have come to China this year to climb, survey or hike on 10 mountains, including the Everest, the world's highest mountain. China began opening its mountains to foreign climbers in 1979. China has nine of the world's 14 mountains of more than 8,000 metres, the paper added, and prospects for expanding mountaineering activities are good.

### U.N. to investigate Seychelles affair

UNITED NATIONS. Dec. 16 (R) - The Security Council bes decided unanimously to set up a three-member inquiry commission to investigate the "origin, background and financing" of an attack on the Seychelles last month by a group of mercenaries. The commission, which is to report back by Jan. 31, 1982, will also assess the economic damage caused by the raid, carried out on Nov. 25 by a group of more than 40 armed men who were repulsed at the Seychelles airport by local defence forces.

### Moscow lets out more ethnic Germans

MOSCOW, Dec. 16, (R) - Soviet authorities have allowed a sharp increase in emigration by ethnic Germans following President Leonid Brezhnev's visit to Bonn last month, West German officials said today. The number of Soviet Germans given visas to leave for West Germany in Nov. was 62, the lowest monthly figure for more than a decade. But the officials said there had already been a "very sharp upward trend" in the first half of this month and the December total was expected to run into several hundreds. Chancellor Helmut Schmidt raised the question of ethnic German emigration during his talks with Mr. Brezhnev last month and urged Moscow to grant more exit visas. Nearly two million Germans live in the Soviet Union, mostly spread across Central Asian regions where they were banished during World War II. More than 100,000 have applied to emigrate to West Germany. Annual emigration totals averaged more than 9,000 during the mid-1970s but the 1981 figure is expected to be less than 4,000.

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# Weinberger says U.S. unhappy about Israeli Golan annexati

WASHINGTON — U.S. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger Dec. 15 labelled the Israeli decision to annex the Golan Heights as a violation of the Camp David accords and "something we have to be very unhappy about and very concerned about."

Interviewed on the ABC-television "Good Morning America" programme, Mr. Weinberger said, "what they (the Israelis) have done now, I think, is clearly a violation of the United Nations resolutions and therefore the Camp David agreement."

Following are excerpts from the transcript of the interview: David Hartman: Good morning, Mr. Secretary. Secretary Weinberger: Good morning, David. Q: How did the Israeli do this? How come we didn't know about

this decision, this judgment by the Israelis to annex the Golan Heights? A: Well, I guess nobody knew about it. They announced late yesterday, bur time, that they would have an announcement that would indicate that they had decided to introduce in their parliament a move to annex the Golan Heights. They have been in there militarily. This, of course, changes the situation and attempts to give them full legal ownership which they had not previously asserted.

olutions and therefore the Camp David agreement. Q: Well, in that case what can we do about it? What are our options and what is the United States' responsibility? What can we do about

having been content to have military government. What they have

done now, I think, is clearly a violation of the United Nations res-

A: Our options are the same they are when any country violates international law or the United Nations resolutions. We can advise them and the world that they acted in a way that we think is inimical to world peace and that it cannot have our support; on the contrary, it has our strong objection and Secretary Haig has already done that

Q: If the security council were to vote any sanctions of any kind against Israel, would we veto those or would we go along?

A: I haven't any idea. I think that it would depend on what they were or whether or not there was't some way to get Istael to change its policy, as opposed to continuing on this course which is necessarily

provocative and certainly basically what I would characterise as destabilising in that already volatile area.

Q: Mr. Secretary, Steve Bell in Washington.

Mr. Bell: President Mubarak of Egypt is saying that this threatens the Camp David peace process. What do you see it affects?

A: Well, it is, I think fair to say a violation of the Camp David peace process because that is based on the United Nations resolutions to a very considerable extent. We want to hold the Camp David peace process in every way we can and make sure that Israel carries out the next step, which is withdrawal from the Sinai and that everybody else of all sides carries out their responsibilities. The peace process is something that the president feels very strongly about and should not be interfered with in any way. Any event of this kind, as you say, casts some question about the whole process, and therefore, something we have to be very unhappy about and very concerned about and we have expressed that yesterday.

Mr. Bell: This is one of several incidents in fact where the Israel government has taken action that the U.S. has opposed. What do you say to those Arabic critics which say the U.S. becomes a party to all this because after a protest then nothing happens?

A: Well, quite a bit happened the last time they took an action of this kind. We did cut off the delivery of the planes that they had on order and we tried our best to get a situation which we succeeded in doing in which hostilities did not break out later that summer in Syria and Lebanon problems. The president wants to be in a position to be able to bring peace to that region and he obviously can't do that if we're not viewed correctly as being equally concerned about violations of the law or aggressive action on any side wherever they occur and that's exactly why we feel so strongly about this.

Q: Are we considering anything comparable to the cut off of the airplane shipments?

A: I don't think there has been real consideration of it yet. This notice came into us yesterday and we also have, as you know, a couple of other major problems. I don't think that there's been any full scale consideration, certainly no decision as what should be done. But it is important, I think, to point out, as we did in the bombing of the Iraqi reactor, that these are actions that they take unilaterally, preemptively in some cases and without any prior notice to us and certainly without any slight suggestion that we consent to it or agree to it; quite the contrary, we are very unhappy with it.

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